The extended meeting at Overland Park,

Denver, Colo., is new under way, and will

hold until July 4. So far it has been given

watched for with been interest from the

East, for many of the horses that are to

Chicago has claimed a pacer for a num-

ber of seasons past that has been always

already this season the spot light has

found him, and he is in the full glare of

The reason is that at Baltimore, Md

week before last he won the free-for-all

pace from Frank Yakum (2:054), and

Muscovite is a smallish seal-brown, ex-

tremely neat and bloodlike, and so clean-

gaited that he requires no hobbles and al-

most no boots. His legs are, perhaps, his

best point. They are slim and deerlike, but

of such steel-and-whipcord testure that

to-day, after scores of hard-fought races,

including a long array of very fast heats.

they are still as clean and free from blem-

ish as a colt's. The horses that reach their

sixth campaign in such shape, as to under

Of preference the Major has of late sea-

sons kent closely to the half-mile tracks.

which, it has been found, he can negotiate

pinning, are few and far between.

its effulgence.

a note i and not seldom a sensational one This is the brown stallion Major Museo

TWO LOCAL ROWING CLUBS TO COMPETE FOR HONORS IN HARLEM CUP RACE TO-DAY



THE CENTURY BOAT CLUB'S FOUR-OARED CREW.

From left to right: Al Nasse, George Dietz, Gus Erker and Doctor Steckhoff. This crew, although it will not contest in the Harlem Cup race to-day, promises to be one of the best in the West. Erker is out of the city, while Dietz is laid up with a cut foot.

afternion on the river, the start to be

o'clock The distance is one and a half miles the best crews in the country. down stream. The finish will be at the clubhouse of the Century Rowing Club. this contest, but the race promises to be and of their chances in the Southwestern a close one, as they have been training and National regattas, although these send the same make-up for the Eastern faithfully for this event and the South- events are rowed on still water. western and National reguttas, to be held

represented in the race.

At the beginning of the season it was expected that all the local four-oared being taken in rowing, both in competition HUDSON BRIDGE TO BE shells would be entered in the contest, and from a spectator's standpoint. In fact, all had trained up to a week ago. The programme will include events for The Centurys won the cup last year and all classes of carsmen and shells, from will have the finish of the race at their the singles up to the eights. The novices club. As Erker is out of the city and Dietz | will also have a chance in several events. is laid up with a cut foot, the Centurys Two days, August 5 and 6, will be given thought it wise to stay out of the race. believed that they realized that they had singles, in which will be entered John J. only an outside chance and this kept Joachim of the Western Rowing Club.

Centrals have four-pared crews. The Harlem Cup calls for four-pared shells, and being won three times by the same club becomes the permanent property of that institution. In 194 the cup and race were won by the crack four-pared and race were won by the crack four-pared crew of the Century Rowing Club, but

This trio of carsmen probably are the best in the city, and should make a great race. Josehim is known the country over, as he has been contesting for the last ten pany's system. With the proposed new road to be built from White Plains across connected that the Northern have to the castern shore of the united the road to transfer from the eastern shore of the best, but lack of concentration to Massachusetts, the cointrol of the country will be able to conduct one of the greatest freight services in the country and become the leading rival of the New is equalized. crew of the Century Rowing Club, but | Hess and Kirtman have not been on the trophy again are not very bright.

The erew has broken up for a time ew-The crew has broken up for a time ewing to the fact that one of the men is out these men will have to go to Haltimore of the city and has had no chance to train with the others. This crew, which is and the contest in the National Regatta August to the Haltimore to train with the others. This crew, which is and the national Regatta August to the Haltimore to the Haltimore to contest in the National Regatta August the Haltimore to the Haltimore to contest in the National Regatta August the Haltimore to the city and has had no chance to the city and has had no chance to the city and has had no chance to the men will have to go to Haltimore to the Haltimore to the Haltimore to the city and has had no chance to the city and had no chance to th

Only two local clubs will have crews in | the time that can be made by the fours single to the Baltimore meet,

ANNUAL REGATTA. The annual regatta of the Southwestern | gutta son promises to be greater than ever before, from the fact that more interest is

to the races.

No cause has been assigned for the One of the foremost contests of this rewithdrawai of the others, although it is gatta undoubtedly will be the senior them from starting. The North Ends and Ernest Hess of the Country Club and Herman Kirtman of the North Ends.

The Harlem Cup calls for four-pared. This trie of earsmen probably are the

the chances of that club's winning the water as long, but have established good. Haven system. As one of the reputations in the last few years. it is probable that the winner or all of

Harlem Cup race, the first of the | Doctor Stockhoff and Gus Dietz, prom- | workout for the local earsmen, and from local rowing events, will be rowed this lies to be one of the best in the country. their performances in these events they The quartet won the four-oared event will be sent East for national honors. made at the foot of Carroll street at 3 in the Olympic National regatta at Creve | From present indications, all the St. Coeur Lake last summer from some of Louis clubbouses will have a representative in the Baltimore confests. The Cen-While the race will be rowed down- tury, if its crews show well in the local restream in the current, it will bring out gatta, will send a four, a double and a

The Western and Mound Citys will also meet, provided that these crews distinguish themselves in the Southwestern Ro-

THIRD LONGEST IN WORLD.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 1.-Surveys are being made to build a single-span bridge across the Hudson Eiver from Anthony's Nose to Fort Montgomery. The plans, it is said, call for a span 1,665 feet, which will make the structure the third longest in the world. The Firth of Forth and new Quebec bridges exceed this length.
The new bridge will be the key to the
New York Central's freight situation, as
it will enable the road to transfer from

was composed of Al Nasse, Gus Erker. The local regatta will serve as a good Boston and Alleny lines.

MANY GOOD STRINGS OF TROTTERS NOW INSTALLED AT TULEDO COURSE

George W. Brown Has Largest Number, Including Marnut II and Sawtelle-Walter Sayder of Detroit Has Devised New Plan to Decide Blue Ribbon Stake-Major Muscovite a Good Trotter.

George Castie, the theatrical manager, shipped his string to Toledo last week, and if all reports are true they will give a good account of themselves over the half-mile rings in the East.

George W. Brown has the biggest string at the track, including Marnut, 2:15%, and Sawtella, owned by L. J. Pentecost. The former has stepped a mile in 2:15, the last quarter in 33%, and acts as if he would be good in his class this summer. He has also Flash Lightning, 2:13, Alderman Hunter's fast trotter, but he has only been going slow miles with him as yet. Josh. 2:30%, J. M. Roach's pacer, looks fit and will no doubt give a good account of himwill no doubt give a good account of himself when the bell taps. Mr. Brown has also M. B. Craft's promising pacer, Prussin Pointer, that ought to be good in the slow classes, as well as Pentee time matinee favorite, Sawtella. He has chestnut 3-year-old filly by Snicker that | pulled off before the close. These will be s one of the best made things I have seen this season, and next year ought to

be a sensational pacer. Haves has his old quartet, Mollarba. 2:17%; Gwen Arthur, 2:12%; Gipsey King. 214. and Maud H. The first two have been pacing miles in 2:23 and 3:23, with quarters close to a 2:06 gait. Gipsey King has trotted a mile in 2:3. with the last quarter in :33's, while Maud H. bas trotted in 2:30, with a quarter in :17% All four are going nicely, and act as though they will earn their oats this coming fall.

Otto Zappel has some good green ones including Cleo M., a 5-year-old chestnut mare owned by Joe Hartford, that acts like a trotter. Logan, a 3-year-old colt; the hobble pacer. Olly Olson, by Muscovite, that can strike a two-minute clip t spots, and the promising Moko colt, called Magna Vista, that mocks a trotter in good style. George A. Mariner has, beside his own promising tretter, Louise Al-len, by Stamboul, Lou Freeman's 5-yearold pacing mare by Attorney Jr., that has been a mile in 2.33 and a quarter in :37.

also a couple of green pacers. Among the others at the track are Char ley Dryden's Gale Gamaleon, J. D. Collin's Crackle and Buffalo Bill, Dave Leary's trotter Pinemarch, and the pacer Nellie W.; J. I. Vail's William Guy, a very

fast trotter by Guy Wilkes. Secretary Casey says that while they had to declare off the stake races, on account of lack of entries, prospects are nevertheless good for an excellent meeting the second week in July. The entry list may not be very heavy, but the management is determined to pull off the pro gramme as now arranged, and which is given below, if they get any entries at

wen below, if they get any entries at l.

WEDNESDAY. PRIDAY, JULY 14

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IVENESDAY. JULY 12

Pace 500 2.35 trot 500 12

IVENESDAY, JULY 15

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Entries for the events will close July 4.

Becretary Walter J. Snyder of the Detroit Driving Club, by arranging the programme for the Biue Ribbon meeting week of July 24-23, on the three-heat plan. week of July 24-25, on the three-heat plan, has solved the problem of equalizing the Northern and Southern trained horses. The three-heat plan removes all possibility of a long-drawn-out contest—such as are frequent—and which usually results in one or more of the contestants being put out of racing commission for a while, if, indeed, not for the entire season. When a horse starts in one of these races he need be ready but for three heats. Should he, however, be just a little short of work and annex two heats, he has won the larger part of the purse, and also the pool tickets are his. The advantage the Southern-trained horse had over the Northerntrained one in years past is now history. It has offen occurred that the Northern is equalized.

Some time ago the inquiry was made in this column: Where is Bedworth Jr., p., 2061a? The following reply is from James G. Beck of Charlestown, Md.: "I wish to earth. Am sure the party who asked the most pacers with records from three to carth. Amount thought in all probability four seconds faster than his. Still, both his above question thought in all probability
Bedworth Jr. had returned to the cloud
out of which he came at Providence on
August 9, 1862. Bedworth Jr. is in his
barn just outside of this town, and is in
fine shape and a better horse than ever.
We may have another storm this season.
If any of those Westerners want a horse
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take Redworth Jr. They would
be closed faster than his. Still, both his
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if any of those Westerners want a horse race tackle Bedworth Jr. They would think it a cyclone this time, instead of an easy drop."

Australia is fast becoming a market for the American trotter. Charles W Wright of Owenshoro, Ky., left New York on June II on the British steamer Breiz Huel with four high-bred ones for a trip of 16,000 miles of ocean travel for Melbourne, Australia. The four animals are Countess.

Todd. Lucar-old filly, by Todd. 2,144a. Tedd, 3-year-old filly, by Tedd, 2:14%; Blondle Gattan, 2:12, Edna Patch, i-yearold more, by Dan Patch, 1:56, and Beatrice Master, 6-year-old mare, by Quartermaster, 2:21's Mr. Wright is a competent tutor, as he has driven to record the following: Baby Ruth, 2:084; Parker S., 2:0614; Will Kerr, 2:07th, Lord Clinton, 2:05th, and Henry F., 2:05th. He will instruct the far Southerners how to train and race the

Twenty-eight of the eligibles to the Hartford \$10,000 Puturity are out of record mares, and are given herewith:

Baroness Salome, by Baron Wilkes (2.18), dam Gussie Leonard (2:18%), by George Simmons (2.36). Pearline, by Libertine, dam Pearl Me-

diam (2.26), by Happy Medium. Chestnut filly by Allerton (2:0%), dam Maywood (2.254), by Nutwood (2.154), dam Maywood (2.254), by Nutwood (2.154), dam Glenella (2.254), by Allerton (2.254), dam Fanella (2.15), by Arion (2.254), dam Fanella (2.15), by Arion (2.254), dam Fanella (2.15), by Arion (2.254), by Nephew Dreamland Poem, by Ponce de Leon (2.15), dam Emily (2.11), by Prince Regent (2.154)

Direamlend Foem, by Ponce de Leon (2.15), dam Emily (2.11), by Prince Regent (2.15), dam Emily (2.11), by Prince Regent (2.15), hy Nighthawk Octavio, by Bellini (2.15), dam Sister Octavio, by Bellini (2.15), dam Sister Octavio, by Bellini (2.15), dam Sister Octavio (2.20, by Robert McGregor (2.15), Chestnut filly by Lord of the Manor, dam Bola (2.15), by King Cluy, Silence, by Chimes, dam Whisper (2.26), in Assander (2.25), dam Whisper (2.25), hy Assander (2.25), dam Ollie K. (2.15), by King Wilkes (2.25), dam Ollie K. (2.15), by Ring Wilkes (2.25), dam Green Silk (2.25), by Ronnie Direct (2.65), dam Green Silk (2.25), by Antreeo (2.15), dam Myrtie (2.15), by Antreeo (2.15), by McKinney (2.15), dam Electress (2.15), by McKinney (2.15), dam Electress (2.15), by Nutwood Wilkes (2.15), Radium, by Boreal (2.15), dam Margaret (2.25), by William L. Jenny Mc. by Baron Wilkes (2.15), dam Nordeau (2.17), by Norris (2.25), dam Corymande (2.18), by Conductor (2.18), dam Corymande (2.18), by Conductor (2.18), dam Corymande (2.18), by Conductor (2.18), dam

ST LOUIS AMATEUR TEAM IS PLAYING GOOD BALL



out of town teams. They are, reading from left to right: Bottom row—back, shortstop; Elssler, first base. Second row—Schaff, pitcher, Frank, base; Guittey, third base; Lieffeld, catcher, Third row—Tholica, pitcher terkamp, center field (captain). Top row—Evering, left keld; H. B. Coton, manager, Shelley, right field.

vite (2:6), by Muscovite (2:30)—Baby, by Uwharle, owned by Eugene Sullivan, and ST. LOUIS ANGLER FINDS GOOD SPORT IN RAPIDS OF FLAMBEAU

Charles Spink, Back From Trip With Ban Johnson, Tells of Thrilling Experiences Shooting Rapids-Deer Plentiful - Party Meets With a Tame Fawn-First Man to Make Raphis in Canvas

marked Charley Spink yesterday. "The starting point was to be Manitowish, on the Chicago and Northwestern Raffroad. Souting down to Park Palls. The heavy rains during the first part of June and the attempt at hold-up on the part of a bout-builder to build a boat to carry the baggage and three persons were the causes

pace from Frank Takum (2.95%), and paced the first heat over the half-mile track at the Gentlemen's Driving Park in 1.95%. This is far the fastest mile raced by a harness horse so far in 19%, and for a two-lap track in the second week of June it is a truly remarkable performance—especially for a horse whose best record is but 2.97 over a mile track.

Makor Muscovite is now 3 years old, and has been before the public since he was 2. It was as a 4-year-old that he first became a pacing star. That season Dick Mc-Mahon campaigned him through the Great Western circuit with brilliant success. He captured the \$5.000 annual pacing stake at the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline, a rich event at Dubuque, Ia., and numerous other good races, and retired the heaviest winning pacer in the West for that season. The next year Dick tackled the Grand Circuit with him, and he showed well, but the extremely fast record that he had made forced him into a class replete with sensational horses—among them Dan Patch himself—and he was unable to repeat his previous year's successes. The next van he also performed on the "big of our switching to the north fork, "We arrived at Fifield on June !!. "Having previously arranged with a pioneer hotel man there, Abe Wieley, for special breakfast, we were well taken care of, and we had no reason to worry over this.

"When we arrived we found that our wagons were awaiting us all leaded with a flat-bottom 39-foot boat and a 14-foot canvas affair. Our point was Fishtrap, a few miles from Fooley's Pike Lake Resort, which is twenty miles from Fificial On our arrival there we worried, fumed and worked hard and at last overcame the gether the canvas cance.

"Neither of us thought very much of taking a chance through the rapids at high water and continual rains had spolled the Fishtrap, but one of the wagon boys all prospects, but we always managed to who was braver than the rest took the chance with nearly 500 pounds of buggage He was highly elated and pleased with the results obtained. Both of us and the guide followed on an old one-horse wagon and returned with our 39-foot flat-bottom beat. I had no more than perched in my seat when I discovered that this boat leaked a great tiful scenery and the excitement to be deal from the effects of the jolts it had gotten over the rough roads, and I decided that the safest place for me was in the canvas boat.

"Although this was comparatively my first experience as a canocist and the first time I ever rode in a canvas boat, I managed it, as my friend said, like an old timer, but to me it sounded more like a jolly than facts. Continuing down the stream the first afternoon we went ever the Little Bull Rapids, which were comparatively easy, and during this time we saw five deer. Any of them would have been an easy shot had it been in the open season. That night we camped at the head of Big Buil Rapids, where we put in a pleasant night but for some porcupines that were continually scratching in

DISTURBED BY PORCUPINES. "This being one of the first trips of my friend. Mr. Johnson, he was unable to sleep on account of these animals, thinking he was going to be devoured any minute, and in consequence, just before daylight he spoke to the guide about getting
up. This was 230 a., m. and by 5 we were
on our way, enjoying the beautiful scenery, intensified by the appearance of several deer grazing on the shore, and invariably looking into the woods, paying
no attention whatsoever to the water.

"At a point just before Cedar Rapids
was reached, the guide left the boat for
a few minutes, when he ran across a liting he was going to be devoured any mina few minutes, when he ran across a lit- I Currin.

true to the old saying. The was a source deer."

"We then continued on our way, going to the Cedar Rapids, which were the fiercest of the lot. It was a miracle that we ever made these at all. In entering the rapids I had almost lost control of the cause, striking the how against a large rock, which, fortunately, did not puncture the boat or throw it out of its course, but after I had the experience of Cedar Rapids, I decided that freem there on, for any places of this kind, a substitute would have to be decided on. "We did not reach further rapids or rough waters until we got to Sugarbush bum, when we again went into camp, and enjoyed the hospitality of an old homesteader. Anthon Hunthauser. During a conversation regarding game, the old native stated there was an abundance of all kinds of animals in the fall, and that the animals included a number of bussards one of which he killed last year. He had the wings and tail nailed to his cable along with a number of suditional trophies he had gathered during his five years in the neighborhood as a homesteader." "At the point of Sugarbush Dam there is still water, covering a space nearly five miles long, which is called Sugarbush Pond. In this pond there is an abundance of muscallonge and pike.

"We were not fortunate, however.

GAME FISH PLENTIPUL.

GAME FISH PLENTIPUL "That we attributed to the fact that the get plenty of fish for the table. At the dam we sent the guide down to Fifett. a distance of about twelve miles, with his boat. We packed up our outfit, to Fifield in that manner. We enjoyed the trip very much on account of the beauhad in occasionally jumping up a door.

"On arriving at Fiffeld a large boar was on exhibition, which weighed between 300 and 400 pounds, shot that day by a young boy, who disposed of the entire carcase and pelt for a five-dollar bill. I was very much disappointed to think I was a little too late for a bargain of the kind."

SERIES OF TOWNS FINE AUTOMOBILE SPEEDER.

He In Compelled to Pay \$25 Hach IS Cities Whose Laws No. Vielated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Stamford, Conn., July 1.-Fast to the automobile which Patrick Currin drives for Alfred M. Rau, but faster still is the

way of Connecticut justice. The other day Currin in the machine flew through Norfolk, Darien and Westport. He went so fast that the Constables could just see the number on his ma-

chine, but not so fast as traveled the telephone currents.

YONG BAILROAD MEN WHO ARE PLAYING REMARKABLE BALL.



THE MISSOURI PACIFIC BASEBALL TEAM.

Names from left to right, standing: Lanahan, Hays, Taylor, McHale, Campbell and Ross, Seated O'Brien, Tucker, Horn, Brown and Heckemeyer.

game against the Poplar Blaff nine.

Although they lost to the Missouri team,

runs in the twelfth inning.

the M. P.'s played a great game, Brown especially for teams of their caliber, and red Pown, p. Porter Bluff, Lavin, 1 b.; of the locals allowing the Poplar Bluff the fielders of both nines several times Schwab, c. f.; Parks, c.; Greene, 3 b.; team but twelve hits, while McCullen of distinguished themselves by making one- Noenan, a ; Grogan, 2 b ; Spencer, r. L. handed catches, jumping high in the til Kelley, I f.; McCullen, p.; Smith, r. f.

The Misseuri Parifics of this city hold! The first score was 5 to 7 in favor of for fine and pulling off double plays.

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The line-up of the team when they by amateurs of this part of the country, fact that the score was tied once after played the great game was: Missouri baving recently played an eighteen-inning the ninth inning each side tallying three Pacifics, Lanahun, 2 h.; Taylor, 2 h.; Tucker, c. f.; Quinn, 1 b.; Heckenmeyer, a.; The game was full of sensational plays, Bern. o.; McHale, r. f.; Campbell, 1 f.,

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